[xliii] The editors reply that while Dr. Campbell's suggestion for an elected Board would almost certainly be popular, the "most scientifc and experienced" would almost certainly not be elected. It would have the unfortunate consequence of making the profession "an arena for popular strife or party distinctions" (366). They prefer a kind of rotating Council, based on seniority. As for Campbell's concern about centralization of facilities in Toronto, the editors point out that with the construction of railroads "local practitioners" will soon be "within a very few hours' run of Toronto" (367).

[xliv] Colonel T. Campbell, M.D., Medical Legislation in Ontario, Annaul Address at the Meeting of the Canadian Institute of Homeopathy, Hamilton, June 14, 1892 (Toronto: C. Blackett Robinson, 1892).

[xlv] The "Ontario Medical Act" of 1869 proved unsatisfactory in that it had not provision whereby students could be licensed for studying at a homeopathic college outside the province. There was no homeophathic college within the province. Although Dr. Campbell, offended at not being allowed to assume the presidency of the Council in 1873, called for the creation of a separate Homeopathic Council and College. However, the "Act" of 1869 was amended the next year, eliminating the "eclectics" entirely but "allowing Homeopathic students to put in their full time at colleges outside the Dominion" (11). In 1875 Dr. Campbell was returned as one of thee five homeopathic representatives on the Medical Council.

[xlvi] Duncan Campbell, Inquest on Mary Boyd, Held at Provincial Lunatic Asylum, Toronto, 5th and 6th May, 1868. Evidence and Correspondence in Full. With Comments of the Toronto Press (Toronto, 1868).

[xlvii] See Dr. Campbell's obituary in Canada Lancet 11.7 (1879): 217. Born in 1811 in Argyleshire, Scotland, he came to Canada in 1834. He held one M.D. from the University of Edinburgh and another from the Western Homeopathic College of Ohio, and was president of the Homeopathic Medical Board of Ontario from 1859 till it was disolved in 1869. The writer of the obituary expresses some ambivalence about Dr. Campbell's character, praising him for his "great intellectual power," but remarking his "imperious and arbitrary ... manner" (217).

[xlviii] See Archives of Ontario, Ministry of Health Records, Queen Street Mental Health Centre, Admission Orders and Case Histories, RG 10-20-B-1, #3419/68. The form is signed by Drs. Campell, Hall, and J. Adams. J. Adams is listed with Duncan Campbell as a Homeopathic Representative at the first meeting of the Ontario Medical Council in 1860 (See Colonel T. Campbell, M.D., Medical Legislation in Ontario, 9). Under "supposed cause" is written "excitement -- caused by revivalist preaching and possibly suppressed catamenia." Under "propensities and hallucinations" is written "has attempted suicide by drowning, dreads being burnt up, has also morbid love affections." The form also indicates that Mary has "threatened others" and "threatened to kill another person." Campbell expresses the hope that "by ... treatment she will be ... cured." There is nothing else in Mary's file besides a letter from the Medical Superintendent, dated October 4, 1960, indicating to another researcher that "our records do not contribute anything at all."

[xlix] William Edward Bowman, editor of the Canada Lancet (Montreal), describes a similar procedure in "Amenorrhoea," Canada Lancet 1.4 (June, 1863), 25-27: "Electricity: This agent is not applicable in high states of congestion, but in ordinary; cases it seldom fails of doing good .... placing one conductor on the sacrum and the other over the pubes, shocks of medium intensity should be passed through the womb for ten or fifteen minutes daily during the catamenial period" (25). Bowman state that amenorrhoea often, but not always, indicated pregnancy: "I can bear testimony ... that sexual intercourse, independently of pregnancy, not unfrequently arrest menstruation for two or three months, when its unexpected reappearance gives much joy to the singe, and disappointment to those recently married" (27).